

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

VOL. XXXIII, NO. 20.

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, MAY 15, 1942.

\$2.00 PER ANNUM.



"Serve the Church that the Church May Serve You."

CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH
BLAIRMORE

Rev. E. B. Arrol, B.A., Minister

Services Sunday next:

11.00 a.m., Senior school.
2.00 p.m., Junior school.
7.30 p.m., Public Worship.
Wednesday, 8 p.m., Prayer service.

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH, BLAIRMORE

Rev. J. R. Hague, A.Th., Incumbent

Services Sunday next—

10 a.m., Sunday School.
11 a.m., Holy Communion, sermon.

SALVATION ARMY, COLEMAN

Lieut. Marsh

Sunday services:

10.30 a.m., Y.P. Directory Class.
11.00 a.m., Helpline Meeting.

3.00 p.m., Sunday School.

7.30 p.m., Salvation Meeting.

Tuesday: 7.30 p.m., Red Shield Auxiliary and Home League.

Thursday: 8 p.m., Praise Meeting.
Weddings, funerals and dedications on application to the local officers.

That Cranbrook district must be a live-wire place. Most of the newspaper headings are "Born."

Farmers of the Fernie district will hold a convention in Fernie on June 12th, to be attended by the B.C. ministers of agriculture.

Note: Ladies working on Red Cross articles are asked to please turn in all completed work before Wednesday next, as shipment will be made up on that day.

Sergt. A. Crowder, R.C.A.F., and Mrs. Crowder, were down from Calgary during the week on a visit to relatives and friends in Blairmore and Coleman.

Mr. Thomas May, father of Mr. C. W. May, well known assessor of Calgary, died at Morse, Sask., recently. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. May and daughter Winona attended the funeral.

While we were suffering from torrential rains here on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, the district between Cranbrook and Fernie had an average of eight to twelve inches of snow.

The local branch of the Canadian Red Cross are in receipt of four hand-made pillow cases from Mrs. Mark Drumm, Filmore, California, to be disposed of in the interest of Red Cross funds.

A Mennonite on Saturday attempted to turn the corner at the Cosmopolitan hotel and couldn't. His whiskers interfered with his progress. Unlike the Scotch, the Mennonites wait for a scorching hot day to burn the sprouts off.

PASS DELUGED BY FLOOD

People of Pass towns are emerging from the worst flood in its history. A deluge of rains that continued from Saturday to Wednesday brought streams up to overflow their banks. Lyon Creek was the main threat to Blairmore, its mad torrents covering most of the eastern and southern sections of the town. Main street bridge failed to withstand the pressure and collapsed on Tuesday. Shortly afterward the State street bridge over Lyon Creek became impassable as the waters made inroads around the east approach. Just before the main street bridge collapsed, the town service truck smashed through the undermined street near it, landing nose up, where it still stands. About one hundred families were driven from their homes in East Blairmore. Some were given shelter by friends on higher levels, while others were housed at the Cosmopolitan hotel, Union hall and other places. Many houses and other buildings were moved off their foundations and all suffered furniture damage. Garages were swept away with cars in them, but did not move far. Telephone, light and telephone poles were carried away. The torrents swept even the C.P.R. tracks, doing considerable damage. Train service was at a standstill from Monday to Thursday, but is now running practically on schedule. The local mine has not been able to operate since Saturday, but is expected to resume on Monday next. While there were many narrow escapes, no lives were lost.

Store basements along Main street were flooded and considerable damage resulted to stocks, losses totalling thousands of dollars.

At Coleman a similar condition prevailed, with some houses moved from their foundations. Nez Perce, Star and McGillivray creeks were in flood. Hillcrest also suffered when the Hillcrest creek went on the rampage, threatening the entire town. At Frank Gold creek came down with great fury, threatening the traffic bridge near the depot, as well as the C.P.R. tracks, water tank and station. The highway between Blairmore and Frank became seriously inundated and at one point near the McVey bridge was almost impassable. At Frank and Coleman boats were used to rescue some families from their homes that were surrounded by water to a depth of from four to ten feet.

Property damage is conservatively estimated at around \$50,000 to \$75,000, which does not include the Main street bridge.

Waters have since considerably receded and it is believed, with a favorable change of weather, that the danger zone has passed.

It will take months to repair damage done to buildings, fences, streets, etc.

"VV"

After hearing him play the Sousaphone in the Cranbrook high school concert orchestra, the bandmaster of the Royal Canadian Airforce band of Macleod approached John (Rusty) John and offered him a position in his band, quite a nice compliment for the Cranbrook boy, indeed. — Cranbrook Courier.



DIG DEEP!

COWLEY HAPPENINGS

Farmers are rejoicing over the recent wet spell. To date, Thursday evening, four inches of rain has fallen since Friday night last.

Lloyd Morrison, who has been employed in the south of the province, stopped over for a few days with his parents before going to Fernie, B.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Martin and four children spent the week end with relatives at Spring Coulee.

Rev. A. A. Lytle, of the British and Foreign Bible Society, gave a lecture in the United Church here on Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Murphy and three sons, Benton, Edward and Dan, motored to Calgary on Sunday to attend the graduation of their daughter, Bernice, who has been in training at the Holy Cross hospital.

Private F. Ratko and Mrs. Ratko have returned to Hillcrest from Windermere, where Mr. Ratko has been stationed.

A party was held in the Catholic hall on Friday night under auspices of the Catholic Youth Organization. The Belgrave high school orchestra supplied the music. It was well attended by the youngsters from both Hillcrest and Belgrave. A dainty luncheon was served, and everybody had an enjoyable time.

An enjoyable party was held at the home of Miss Helen Kura on Saturday last.

Mrs. C. Guza, who was a patient in St. Michael's hospital at Lethbridge, has returned home.

Due to the cloudburst, the Hillcrest creek, which ordinarily is about four feet wide and six inches deep, was turned into a raging torrent the early part of the week sweeping trees, sheds, garages, houses, bridges and earthy material in its path.

The house belonging to John Podgornik was completely demolished. The owner was at work, and the kindly neighbors removed his furniture from the house when danger appeared imminent.

Many houses were in a dangerous position. Those belonging to Mrs. H. Orr, A. Bain, H. Lewis and B. Cusewell being most threatened. The occupants of these moved their furniture, etc., assisted by many willing hands.

Bridges were either swept away or left in a dangerous condition for traffic. Dynamite had to be used occasionally to free the accumulation of debris. Hundreds of men worked all Monday afternoon and night removing trees, stumps, etc., so the water could have free passage. Damage is estimated in thousands of dollars. It was the worst flood Hillcrest residents had ever experienced.

Rod McLeod, of Mercol, Alberta, was a Fernie visitor on Tuesday. Rod will be remembered by old timers as an office staff employee of the Crown Nest Pass Coal Co. He left here in 1906 and went to Coleman, where he worked for 18 years. For the past 11 years he has been running a coal mining property at Mercol. He was called to Coleman last week owing to the death of his mother. — Fernie Free Press.

HILLCREST HAPPENINGS

Alex. Belopolsky, of Vancouver, is visiting his father, brothers, sister and friends here.

Miss Herta Gail has returned from Glenwood, where she was visiting with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Webster and family motored to Macleod on May 9th to bring back Mrs. Webster, who had been visiting at Mountain View.

Julius Goldberg, son of Dr. and Mrs. Goldberg, is from his studies at the Alberta University.

Mrs. F. Kotiuk is a patient in the Belgrave hospital.

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Tom McCoy has been a hospital patient at Coleman.

The week of June 29 to July 5 inclusive will be observed in Canada as "Army Week."

Powdering an egg is somewhat different to powdering a human chicken. There's more kick out of the latter too.

Miss Madge Van Marion, R.N., has been appointed to the position recently vacated by Mrs. Wm. Kinneir as assistant to the Coleman doctors.

Spring plowing commenced several weeks ago on the Blairmore golf course, where quite a number of novices have been turning up the soil.

When you see a newspaper article with a headnote or footnote reading "Rights Reserved," don't read it. It is not supposed to be public reading matter.

A couple of "smarties" used a picture of Hitler and Mussolini to advertise their dry-cleaning business.

The caption beneath the picture read: "These are the only things we cannot clean—they are worse than filthy—but they die!"

Down in Chicago, John T. Bullard, 27, and Dorothy Stewart, 26, were sentenced to prison terms of 199 years each less a day on charges of murdering an elderly woman in a robbery that netted them \$21 and clothing. The pair plan to get married when the prison terms expire.

The improvement in conditions in Fernie in the past year or more has made it possible for some people to raise sufficient money to buy back their property which had reverted to the city for taxes, provided they are only charged the amount of taxes which would have been in arrears up to that time.

One hundred and seventy-five boys and girls from the Fernie school loaded themselves on twelve trucks on Wednesday of last week and set out to end the war in three hours and thirty minutes flat. They lined up with all the pep and vigor that our young Canadians have and put up a continuous barrage of bedsteads, stoves, bottles, tires, rubber goods, rags, paper, etc., that put the German airforce so far behind that it will be years before they will be able to recuperate from the shock.—Fernie Free Press.

Blairmore has buildings built by bees—cheap labor.

The bodies of four Lethbridge street trams were sold to residents for \$25 each.

An exchange says an optimist is a man who plants a garden and throws away his wife's can opener.

The annual meeting of the Alberta Conference of the United Church of Canada will be held in Edmonton on May 20 to 25.

The upper class is like an upper berth. It's hard to get into; you are apt to be lonely, and dressing is a lot more trouble.

The weather man either behaved or misbehaved over the week end, bringing us a slight shower or two of rain. God bless 'im!

An order by the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, effective from April 20, prohibits sales by manufacturers and wholesalers direct to consumers.

Harry Ernest Hansell, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Hansell, of Vulcan, has enlisted in the Royal Canadian Air Force at Calgary as an observer pilot.

Among the girls to graduate as nurses at the Royal Alexandra Hospital School of Nurses at Edmonton in April were Miss Marie McIntosh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. McIntosh, of Lundbreck, and Miss Marjorie Van Marion, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Van Marion, of Sentinel.

In our last week's issue we mentioned that only three steamers had prosecuted the Newfoundland sealing fishery this year, that the reap of one was 6,000, the second 3,000, and the third going to Davie Jones' locker after a service of over fifty years. We have learned since that the Terra Nova (over 50 years old) landed 2,921 pelts, and the Eagle 1,777 pelts. The crew of the former shared \$20.56 for about six \$12.66 effort, the crew of the latter \$12.66 for a similar period. The Terra Nova carried a 'slighter crew of 112 men, and the Eagle 120. Most of the catch were young harps. The third vessel, the Ranger, carrying a personnel of about 125, was lost, but all the crew were rescued, these men getting nothing. That's different to working for a salary or day wage. The Ranger, a wooden vessel, had been in operation for close to sixty years.

NATIONAL WAR LABOUR BOARD COST OF LIVING BONUS

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics has found that the cost of living index for April 1, 1942, of 115.9 [adjusted index 115] has not risen by one whole point or more over the index number for October 1, 1941, of 115.5 [adjusted index 114.6]. Accordingly, the National War Labour Board, pursuant to the provisions of Section 12 of Order in Council P. C. 8253, determines and announces, for the period May 15, 1942, to August 15, 1942, subject to the right of employers or employees to apply to a War Labour Board for authorization of payment of such an amount of cost of living bonus as a Board may determine to be "fair and reasonable," under the provisions of the Order, that:

(a) There shall be no change in the amount or percentage of cost of living bonuses presently being paid.

(b) An employer who has not been paying cost of living bonuses may not begin to pay such bonuses.

By Order of the National War Labour Board,

HUMPHREY MITCHELL

Minister of Labour and Chairman

Ottawa, Canada.

May 12, 1942.

Central Meat Market

V. KRIVSKY, PROP.

P. O. Box 32

Sirloin or T-Bone Steak	Lb .30
Boiling Beef Ribs	Lb .35
Hamburger	Lb .35
Cottage Roll, whole or half	Lb .30
Picnic Ham	Lb .22
Fresh Spareribs	Lb .35
Tripe	Lb .25
Fresh Pigs Feet	Lb .25
Own make Italian Salami	Lb .50

Fresh Fish from Vancouver every Thursday

Fresh Lamb - Chicken - Lard - Butter - Eggs

**TO-DAY'S
Beauty
Treatment
FOR
WALLS and CEILINGS
is Inexpensive
Easily Applied**

Alabastine
ON SALE EVERYWHERE IN CANADA

Work Of The Red Cross

BOTH IN PEACE and war the Red Cross organization has conferred undoubted blessings upon humanity. But it is during the stress of war that the humanitarian efforts of the Red Cross are brought more intimately to the attention of the public. The good work accomplished during peace-time in relieving distress can scarcely be computed. In the Western Provinces the outpost hospitals have proven of inestimable benefit to the isolated sections, and the results attained in the care of crippled children have been manifold. Many children afflicted with deformities have been brought back to normalcy and returned to their homes to take their proper place in society. During the distressing economic period through which we have recently passed, not a few people had reason to properly evaluate the ministrations of the Red Cross. It is only by voluntary contributions received from the public that this work can be carried on. Practically the whole amount of subscriptions thus received are devoted to relieving distress, as the cost of administration has been kept down to a minimum.

Has Wide Activities With its horizon but serves to increase the activities of the Red Cross, and widen its scope of usefulness. Immediately upon the outbreak of war, no time was lost in going into action. Always prepared to deal with any emergency, there has been no limitation placed on the diversity of its operations. The Canadian Red Cross answered the call that came from Great Britain by despatching millions of articles of clothing for air-raid victims, as well as surgical dressings. Thirty-six mobile kitchen units, equipped to go into bombed areas were presented to Britain's fire fighters. An immense amount of clothing was sent overseas for the comfort of the evacuee children. Sailors' comforts and supplies for the navy and merchant marine have been sent in large volume. Tribute must be paid to the army of Canadian women working for the Red Cross in the cities, towns and villages throughout the Dominion, and who have been ceaselessly engaged in knitting comforts for the soldiers, sailors and airmen. One is impressed by the vast quantities of knitted articles that have been received from women residing in the agricultural areas of Western Canada.

Aid For War Prisoners The Canadian Red Cross is planning to send two million parcels of food to British prisoners of war by the end of this year. The packing of food parcels for prisoners of war commenced last year, and reached a total of 22,500 parcels a week, and by the end of 1941, 612,944 parcels will be shipped to British prisoners in enemy countries. Notwithstanding some reports to the contrary, these parcels are being received by the prisoners, and do not fall into the hands of the enemy. A card system has been devised whereby all parcels so delivered are acknowledged by the recipients. Perhaps no greater or important work carried on by the Red Cross is that of providing food and necessities for war prisoners. In the last war, many prisoners have reported that they would not be alive today had it not been for the parcels of food regularly received. Indeed, the inception of the Red Cross was largely for this purpose. The International Red Cross was founded in Geneva, Switzerland, in the year 1864, and its object then was to give aid to sick and wounded soldiers.

Raid On Norway

Winnipeg Pilot Receives Recognition For Daring Work

Some time ago, Sgt. Air Gunner William Garton of Winnipeg, Manitoba, son of Major M. H. Garton, who is a recruiting officer of the Fort Osborne Barracks in Winnipeg, took part in one of the most successful operations ever carried out by Lockheed Hudson bombers of Coastal Command.

This was a heavy raid on Aalegund, Norway, and Sgt. Garton was rear gunner in a Hudson from an R.A.F. squadron. The pilot of his aircraft cut the motors at 6,000 feet and dive-bombed the target with his engines dead in order to fool the flak.

For this performance, the pilot won the bar to his D.F.C. and Sgt. Garton, together with all other flyers taking part in the raid, got a personal letter of congratulation from Britain's Air Ministry.

Today, as a pilot officer, he is serving in a Lockheed Hudson squadron of the R.C.A.F. in Britain. Famous operations which are now widening many new Canadian air crews to replace R.A.F. crews transferred to other units. He was commissioned very recently.

Pilot Officer Garton, who is flying in the same aircraft as the squadron commander, Wing Commander A. C. Brown, D.F.C., came to England three months after enlisting—in December, 1940—as a wireless operator with the rank of LAC. Last summer, he took his air gunner's course and flew with a Royal Air Force coastal squadron until he was transferred to the R.C.A.F. unit.

GREAT HELP TO PILOTS

Ultra-violet lamps developed by engineers have taught the air to help man to fly safe in the airplane darkness while keeping the pilots' eyes in near-darkness. Invisible radiation from these four-watt bulbs causes fluorescent coating on the dials to glow in the dark.

Black, Red, White and Yellow are the names of seas.



AIR TRAINING PLAN

LIST OF GRADUATES

The following students graduated under the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan from:

No. 7 Bombing and Gunnery School, Paulson, Man. (Air Observers)—
Sgt. D. O. Bevan, Cayley, Alta.
Sgt. J. E. Black, Prince Albert.
Sgt. H. Derenik, Wimmer, Sask.
Sgt. V. T. Fowler, Camrose, Alta.
Sgt. M. Fowlie, Edmonton, Alta.
Sgt. S. H. Fleck, Moose Jaw, Sask.
Sgt. G. H. Popplestone, Pilot Mount, Alta.
Sgt. D. J. Prower, Taber, Alta.
Sgt. C. M. Ross, St. John's, Nfld.

No. 7 Bombing and Gunnery School, Paulson, Man. (Air Gunners)—
Sgt. G. A. Hall, Minotons, Man.
Sgt. V. D. J. Klasick, Letellier, Man.
Sgt. J. L. Klassen, St. Boniface, Man.
Sgt. L. A. Wilson, Meadville, Sask.

No. 5 Bombing and Gunnery School, MacLean, Man. (Air Observers)—
C. G. Stinson, St. John's, Nfld.

No. 5 Bombing and Gunnery School, Dafoe, Sask. (Air Gunners)—
LAC B. W. Agar, Provost, Alta.
LAC H. L. Millham, Hazel Cliff, Sask.
LAC J. A. Ryan, Lumsden, Sask.
LAC G. W. Willoughby, Sask.



Of Interest To Rural Communities In The Western Provinces

The winter series of the CBC's National Farm Radio Forum having concluded, it has been decided to carry on the work during the summer by bulletins of 15-20 minutes duration to be heard monthly instead of weekly as in the winter. These summer bulletins are to apply themselves to the immediate agricultural problems of the provinces, rather than to agricultural generally, as in the winter series.

CBC's National News Summary, which is estimated to have the largest Canadian listening audience of 1,000,000, will be broadcast daily to a new time on May 10. Henceforth it will be heard at 9:00 p.m. Central, and 8:00 p.m. Mountain Daylight Time and the arrangement will be much the same as in the new National Daylight Saving Law, is likely to be permanent. CBC's well-known news announcers, such as G. C. Green, Mrs. G. C. Green, Harry Henderson, and Ted Denyer will be heard. Regional newscasts, from the Prairie Region Bureau at Winnipeg, will be heard at 10:00 a.m. at intervals throughout the day and in evening. National news on CBC's radio is heard from Winnipeg at 9:00 a.m. C.D.T., 8:00 a.m. M.D.T.; 12:45 p.m. C.D.T., 11:45 a.m. M.D.T. (immediately preceding the daily Farm Broadcast); and 6:30 p.m. C.D.T., 5:30 p.m. M.D.T. In addition, CBC's radio is heard at 11:30 p.m. M.D.T. There is also a regular bulletin from CBC's Central Newsroom in Toronto and heard at 8:00 p.m. C.D.T., 7:00 a.m. M.D.T., 12:30 p.m. C.D.T., 2:00 p.m. M.D.T., and the BBC News direct from London is broadcast twice daily, at 11:00 a.m. C.D.T., 10:00 a.m. M.D.T., and 5:45 p.m. C.D.T., 4:45 p.m. M.D.T.

One Of Wise Men

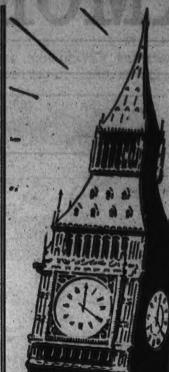
WINSTON CHURCHILL KNOWS LIGHT EXERCISE BEST AFTER MIDDLE AGE. Winston Churchill is one of the wise men who have tapered off exercise as the years caught up with them. He played polo well beyond his middle age, mounted a pony like a small cart horse, and girded with a belt as wide as a woman's corset. Then he took to brick laying; but one of his mate employees observed that he did not like to bend to get his bricks. Now he takes no exercise beyond a walk. But he walks fast and springily. He is noticeably livelier and lighter in weight now than he was when on the outside, protesting and prophesying.

The Royal Flying Corps trained pilots and observers at Camp Borden, Ont., during the First Great War.

ARE WELL REPRESENTED More than 1,200 Indians have enlisted in the armed forces in the present war and this figure is expected to be increased considerably when final reports from agencies are received, the Mines and Resources Department reported.

TRAFFIC COP: "USE YOUR NODDIE, LADY! USE YOUR NODDIE!" Lady: "My goodness. Where is it? I've pushed and pulled everything in the car."

A recent Chilean law requires that 10 per cent of all building construction costs be devoted to sculpture and decorative art.



NOW'S THE TIME
for
BIG BEN

CHEWING TOBACCO

SMILE AWHILE

"He's a man of few words, isn't he?"

"Yes—so he was telling me all this morning."

"I notice that the Bowleys seem to get along much better these days."

"Yes, ever since he went home this spring and saw the girl he was in love with 20 years ago."

A man applied at a recruiting office to enlist.

Officer—I suppose you want a commission.

Recruit—No, thanks, I'm such a poor shot, I'd rather work on a straight salary.

Margold—So you managed to get a loan from the bank? You must have had good paper.

Claribel—I did. I have some love letters the president once wrote me.

She: "Do you love me for myself alone?"

He: "Yes and when we're married I don't want any of the family thrown in."

Counsel (during cross-examination): How often do we find people searching for a gas leak with a naked light?

Witness—Just once, sir.

Sunday School Teacher—Can any of you little girls tell me who lived in the Garden of Eden?

"Yes teacher—the Adamses."

The Individual Citizen's Army

A—Weekly Column About This And That In The Canadian Army

By Alan Maurice Irwin

Did you know that men faint at the sight of blood, or at the thought of it, more easily than women? It's a fact! Perhaps not quite a fact from the strict angle of the clinical records of many cases that should accompany a medical statement, but—at least for the purpose of this essay—a fact!

The statement comes from a faithful worker in the Ottawa Blood Donor Clinic of the Red Cross. Five days a week at that establishment streams of men and women go to offer five-sevenths of a pint of blood to be made into plasma and shipped to England for Canadian soldiers and wounded British civilians.

For some reason or other—largely psychological in the opinion of some—men who faint at the sight of the donor's blood, can't be from loss of blood; many a soldier has lost more than that much blood and still had strength enough to "hawt out" the sweating stretcher-bearers for clumsiness. It is hardly likely the reason is delicacy—for, in most cases, the fainter is apt to be a big husky male, while a little half-pint of a woman is not bothered at all.

At the Montreal clinic on one occasion six men were sitting in the rest room enjoying the hot, sweet tea or coffee that is given to each donor while he rests for a few minutes following his turn on the table, when one of them keeled over. He was followed in a matter of minutes by four of the remaining five.

What has all this to do with the Individual Citizen's Army?

Quite a lot!

For one thing—and I should make it clear that many more people give this reason without thinking than do so faint—the giving of blood is a definite and easy piece of soldiering that we can do in our spare time.

For another, this gives one example of why it is necessary for us to go easy on the sugar—there are many better uses to which it can be put than just sweetening beverages.

Two facts—that it is against the law to hound sugar, and that the Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic can put sugar to good use—were brought home to Montrealers recently when more than a quarter of a ton of sugar was handed over to the Red Cross by the Wartime Prices and Trade Board.

It had been seized from a hoarder who was fined \$100 and costs for "withholding from supply." After the fine was paid there still remained the question of the sugar. Who could have had the right to seize it? It was still not possible for the owner to sell it to have more than two weeks' ration of sugar in your possession.

Hence the windfall for the Blood Clinic which now has a year's supply. And do you know what that year's supply will do?

The clinic sends to Toronto for processing 400 units of blood per week. That means that 400 blood donors get 400 sweetened beverages to help them recuperate and by simple multiplication it shows that the once-hoarded sugar will play its part in making possible the shipping of 20,000 units of blood plasma to where it is needed most.

Not all of us are handy enough to open a blood clinic to be able to offer our blood—neither is every soldier in the front line. In fact it takes quite a number of soldiers behind the line to keep one at the front.

Of course, in these days of mobile warfare it is sometimes hard to tell if the front line is in front, behind or at one side so every soldier, even if he belongs to what was a non-combatant service, is now trained to fight.

That's where the Individual Citizen's Army comes in. We can all train—in fact it looks as if we shall have to. There'll be no more telephoning to the corner drug-store for a packet of cigarettes or a bottle or two of "pop." Now we'll have to do without or put on a hat and walk down there for it.

That's all to the good. How long is it since you went for a walk with your wife, or you with your husband?

It used to be fun, remember? Now we're going to find out that it still is good fun and, what is better, by doing more walking we'll make ourselves fitter.

There's no reason why only soldiers should be trained to physical fitness. In fact the members of our army need it more than they do—we've got to be fit enough to do without things so they can have them.

Northern Ireland has fewer than 24,000 unemployed men and women.

**TEXTURE
OF
5 LOAVES
OF BREAD
INSURED
FOR ONLY
2¢ PER CAKE**



**FULL STRENGTH
...DEPENDABLE
IN THE AIRTIGHT
WRAPPER**

GEMS OF THOUGHT

MORAL STRENGTH

The cultivation of the moral judgment is the crucial need of civilization.

—Dr. Terrance Phelps.

In conduct do not make trifles of trifles. Regard the smallest action as being either right or wrong, and make a conscience of little things.—Spurgeon.

From lack of moral strength empires fall. Right alone is irresistible, permanent, eternal.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Those love truth best who to themselves are true, and what they dare to dream of, dare to do.—Lincoln.

I am not bound to win, but I am bound to be true. I am not bound to succeed, but I am bound to live up to the light I have.—Lincoln.

Know ye not, that to whom ye yield yourselves servants to obey, his servants ye are to whom ye obey; whether of sin unto death, or of obedience unto righteousness?—Romans 6:16.

Occasionally a small boy tries to wash clean so that he won't have to washed.

India's 390,000,000 people include 45 races.



**THAT'S RIGHT!
MORE cigarettes in every 10¢ package!**

DAILY MAIL

CIGARETTE TOBACCO

Relieves distress from MONTHLY FEMALE WEAKNESS

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound can help relieve monthly pain and other nervous feelings due to monthly functions. It is a safe, effective and safe resistance against distress of "girl days." Made in Canada.

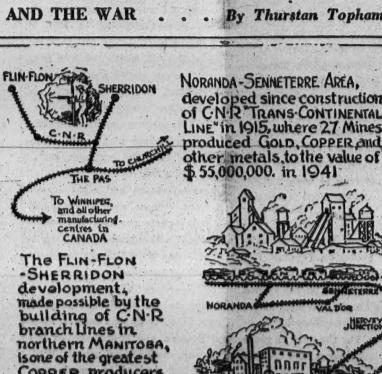
A Pleasant Habit

DAILY MAIL

CIGARETTES

18 FOR 20¢.

THE RAILWAY AND THE WAR . . . By Thurstan Topham



Increased Flax Production Is A Vital Necessity

Ottawa.—Agriculture department officials looked to tens of thousands of prairie farmers to help offset Canada's shortage of vegetable oils by tripling their 1941 flax acreage.

The officials, nearing the close of an intensive campaign in which they had the co-operation of provincial governments, said all prairie farmers were being informed of the necessity for increasing oilseed production this year to compensate for the loss of vegetable oils formerly imported from far eastern territory now in the hands of Japan.

Authorities said it was agreed flax was not a highly popular crop among western farmers, but it was essential that they assist the efforts of the United Nations by tripling their 1941 flax acreage to provide an objective of at least 20,000,000 bushels in 1942.

Over most of the prairie area, flax must be in the ground within the next week or two and unless the acreage is sufficiently large the production required as an essential contribution to the war effort will not be attained.

In pamphlets it sought to make available to all prairie producers, the agriculture department said, that actual requirements were "unlimited," although an objective of 20,000,000 bushels has been set.

If the production is in excess of 20,000,000 bushels, it will be welcome.

A fixed price for flaxseed has been established at \$2.25 a bushel, basis No. 1 C.W. in store at Fort William.

"Flax fits into the crop rotation in exactly the same way as wheat or other small grains and is grown, harvested and threshed with the same machinery, therefore requiring practically no extra cost to produce," the board said.

"In general, the northern areas of the prairie provinces, which produce wheat of lower baking strength than the most southerly districts, are more suitable for the production of high quality flax. Earlier maturing varieties such as Redwing are pushing the fax northward."

The board said the place of flax in crop rotation should be well arranged as to give the crop the best protection against its greatest weakness, inability to compete with weeds.

Summerallow land, which occupied a greatly increased area last year due to the wheat acreage reduction program, should provide ideal growing conditions for flaxseed production in 1942, the board said.

FARM MACHINERY

Steel Will Be Available For Spare Parts For The West

Edmonton.—Although steel allotted for farm implements in 1943 will be cut drastically, more steel will be available for spare parts for machinery used by prairie farmers, J. R. Sweeny, Alberta's deputy minister of Sweeney, Alberta's deputy minister of

Mr. Sweeny has just returned from attending a conference of the prairie agricultural engineering committee at Saskatoon. The committee is a sub-committee of the national advisory committee on agricultural services.

The committee said only 25 per cent of the steel tonnage allotted for farm implements in 1940 will be available in 1943 but 20 per cent of the steel available for parts in 1940 will be allotted for 1943.

The new steel allotment follows a protest made by agricultural authorities after Ottawa announced a short time ago that there would be no steel available in 1943 for farm implements, Mr. Sweeny said.

The Saskatoon conference discussed the possibility of reducing the number of types and sizes of farm machines in an effort to meet the shortage of steel.

The statement said proposals made by Mr. Sweeny at the conference on behalf of the Alberta government and generally agreed upon by the other delegates included:

Issuance of a statement by the federal agricultural authorities board stressing the need for repairing and conserving farm machinery.

That farmers be requested to order farm repairs early so that machinery would be in working order when needed;

That the federal government issue bulletins explaining to farmers how machinery can be repaired and adjusted.

BRITISH DESTROYER SUNK

London.—The destroyer Jaguar has been sunk; it was announced. The Jaguar, of the Javelin class, of 1,600 tons, mounted six 4.7-inch guns and ten 21-inch torpedo tubes and carried a normal complement of 183 men.

CORREGIDOR HEROES

Pay Tribute To Brave Men Who Fought Tapacoo

Sydney, Australia.—The heroes of fallen Corregidor have taken their important niche in military history, and their five months of resistance deserves a grateful salutation from Australia because of the time gained for defence of this continent, the press said.

The Melbourne Sun-News recognized a major defeat "testifying as bitterly to American preparedness as we can do anywhere," said Lt.-Col. A. E. Gilbert of Saint John, N.B., officer commanding the 21st Field Regiment, who said that the long distance in the face of hopeless odds had gained valuable time for Australia.

"Let us use this time well," the newspaper said, "for the foe is strong, swift, confident and acquisitive."

The Melbourne Age said, "It sheer tenacity, bravery, and endurance had sufficed, the island fortress would never have fallen."

"What the men of Corregidor have done in the teeth of incessant pounding by shells and bombs, against the hardship of malaria and shortages, compares in its own way with Trafalgar, Sevastopol and Malta."

"In the same spirit of defiance the men of Midway Island are holding on tenaciously against all odds in preparation for the inevitable day when Japan will begin to feel the weight of counterblows in retribution for Pearl Harbor and Manila."

Sharp Crack In German Morale Has Been Noted

Istanbul.—A neutral business man who spent the winter in Germany trying to arrange for delivery of certain locomotives and freight cars said that food and clothing are scarce in the Reich and that corruption is spreading into the ranks of the German army.

This observer has just arrived here, returning with nothing but promises of deliveries after six months of the rolling stock he sought.

During five months spent in Berlin, from December through April, the business man said he witnessed a sharp crack in German morale and saw hope of victory fade from the German mind.

When he arrived in Germany in December, this observer said, he found everyone hopeful and there was much talk about a German victory. But when he left in April, he added, the country was dispirited and hungry, talk of victory was gone and the general outlook was gloomy.

This observer said the principal cause of the fall of public morale was the tough winter the German army spent in Russia and the continually worsening supply conditions.

Entry of the United States into the war caused a momentary gloom, he said, but this was quickly dispelled by Japanese victories.

When promised food ration cards no longer were available, German army officers began selling army provisions to anyone who was able to pay, the observer said. In December, he said, anyone could get whatever food was listed on the ration cards, but by April only one-half the meagre official rations could be found legally.

He added that clothing, which is officially available by rationing, actually is non-existent now. Clothes, like food, disappeared during the winter, he said.

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WAR INDUSTRIES

Ottawa.—C.N.R. officials in the United Kingdom are keeping in close touch with bombed-out industries which may locate in Canada, R. C. Vaughan, C.N.R. president, told the railway and shipping committee of the House of Commons.

FIELD GUNNERS

Men From Prairies Getting Good Training At Coast

Camp Nanaimo, B.C.—Rough and ready field gunners, most of them born and bred on the Canadian prairies, are learning how to pepper the Axis on the Pacific coast where, in the words of their commanding officer, the roads are rough and the timber are tall."

"They can learn how to go into action in a field of course, but they can do it anywhere," said Lt.-Col. A. E. Gilbert of Saint John, N.B., officer commanding the 21st Field Regiment, who said the 6th Field Battery from Yorkton, Sask., performs a deployment maneuver in rough bush country a few miles north of this Vancouver island military camp.

Up narrow, winding roads that would have frightened many an experienced motorist, canny drivers drove the big field artillery tractors. They bounded at 20 miles an hour over the rough field of an abandoned farm that had been chosen as the site for the battery in this particular maneuver, and before they had stopped rolling the gun crews were tumbling out, uncoupling and getting their guns into action.

One of the four guns in the troop commanded by Capt. A. T. Gilbert of Yorkton rolled into a camouflaged gun pit while the others disappeared under the trees. They were soon ready to fire and a live shot had been used shells would have been raining down on a target more than two miles away.

But the men got a taste of what real action would be like when Capt. J. F. Brown of Yorkton, who was acting battery commander during the absence of Maj. C. W. Beck of Yorkton, released a few thunderous shucks (which have a realistic boom that shakes the countryside) and then set off a smoke generator and tear-gas compound.

As the eye-smarting mixture drifted over the guns gas alarms rattled and the men hurried to don their respirators. To Capt. Brown's delight, however, orders continued to go through from Capt. Gilbert to the guns, carried by runner since he was unable to shout through his respirator.

The gunners had the last laugh, however, when the breeze suddenly changed and carried the gas fumes to their rear where Capt. Brown stood with Capt. Gilbert, causing them to sprint through the bush out of range.

MENNONITES FOR R.C.

Victoria.—Ten Mennonite families, composed of 20 adults and 74 children, from Saskatchewan have arrived in the Vancouver-Hamilton Lakes area to take up farming. They have joined 25 Mennonite families and 15 more families will arrive shortly from Saskatchewan points. The Saskatchewan government paid for their transportation here.

IGNORANCE BAN

Washington.—The United States government notified the film industry that it can spend up to \$5,000 and no more for movie sets for each picture. Heretofore some sets have cost from \$10,000 to \$150,000.

Ottawa.—Applications from among the 15,000 American citizens serving with Canadian forces for transfer to United States units now number between 1,900 and 2,300.

AIR-TROOPERS TAKE BIKES ALONG

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THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

Office of Publication
BLAIRMORE, ALBERTA

Subscription, to all parts of the Dominion, \$2.00 per annum; United States and Great Britain, \$2.50; Foreign, \$3.00; payable in advance.

Business locals, 15¢ per line.

Legal notices, 15¢ per line for first insertion; 12¢ per line for each subsequent insertion.

Obituary notices, inserted free of charge, but lists of floral offerings charged at 10 cents per line.

Display advt. rates on application.

W. J. BARTLETT, PUBLISHER

Blairstmore, Alta., Fri., May 15, 1942

Fifty-eight are known dead in a coal mine disaster at Osage, West Virginia.

The meteorological report at Pincher Creek declared rain for the week at 5.05 inches.

Between April 23rd and May 9th no less than 15 babies were born at the High River hospital.

The man who feels cheated because his wife isn't spruced up as fancy as others should see the others at 8 a.m.

Eight of ten United church ministers being transferred from the Maritimes will take pastoral charges in Saskatchewan.

Archbishop M. T. M. Harding of Rupert's Land will retire as bishop of the diocese and archbishop of the ecclesiastical province of the Maritimes on December 31st, 1942.

By the end of the present fiscal year, Canada expects to have a navy of 500 ships and strength of about 44,000 men. Naval strength when war began was: ships 15, personnel 1,774.

Many a person is advised to keep his or her spirits up, but in times such as we're experiencing in the Pass during the flood far more were glad to keep spirits down—swallow 'em good.

French warships at Martinique are being immobilized, it was disclosed on Wednesday. The immobilization is being carried out in co-operation between French and American naval and other officials on the spot.

Dr. Thomas Powell, for twenty-four years superintendent of United church missions in central and northern Alberta, will retire at the end of August. He has served in the ministry in Alberta for forty-two years.

All this baloney about Hitler and Mussolini's "perfect accord," "close friendship," and "indissoluble brotherhood-in-arms" reminds the editor of the Vancouver Province of the old tale of the effective co-operation of the wolf and the lamb—the lamb being inside the wolf.

We understand that the canvass in behalf of the Red Cross national fund, which opened on May 11th, will be conducted locally at a future time. Any who wish to make their donations now may do so to any of the committees or through Mrs. A. R. Granger, phone 116.

The well known Canadian icebreaker Montcalm, that has given such wonderful service for some years along the Canadian Atlantic coast, has reached Northern Russia safely, where she will remain in service of the Soviet government for the duration of the war. Ye editor had the pleasure of walking the decks of the Montcalm several years ago in Sydney harbor.

C. M. Pennock, campaign manager for the Second Victory Loan in the Cranbrook district, recently received a substantial cheque for \$879.50 from the Dominion department of finance, representing commissions earned by volunteer bond salesmen on sales made in the district in March. The understanding is that this money must be turned over to various patriotic organizations. So the Cranbrook Rotary Club, the Gyro Club, and others shared in it.



Maybe you think your small change cannot help . . . that "total war" means "somebody else."

Maybe you're one of the thousands of housewives who haven't yet started to put even 50¢ a week into War Savings Stamps—just a neutral . . .

There aren't any neutrals in this war! You're a help or a hindrance to victory. You can't get out of it. If you spend thoughtlessly you'll deny our fighting forces the arms they need and imperil your own future. If you—and 2,000,000 other housewives in Canada—put only 50¢ a week into War Savings Stamps, it means \$1,000,000 a week to help win the war. Which side are you on?

Buy War Savings Stamps from banks, post offices, druggists, grocers and other retail stores.

National War Finance Committee.

5-3



The marriage took place at Clarendon on the afternoon of Wednesday, May 6th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Moffatt, of their daughter, Margaret Elayne, to Mr. Keith John Strader, of No. 15 S.F.T.S., Clarendon, formerly of Iroquois, Ontario. The bride was given in marriage by her father, with Mr. W. G. Moffatt, of Blairmore, uncle of the bride, playing the wedding march.

WOMEN JOIN INDUSTRIAL PARADE



Not long ago this attractive Canadian girl looked upon a file as something used solely to manicure her nails. Today, after joining thousands of other girls in war industries, she can handle a file as deftly as any man in turning out parts in an aircraft factory. It is estimated that between 50,000 and 75,000 women are now employed in industrial war work. Thousands more will be required to cope with manpower requirements as industry expands and men enlist.

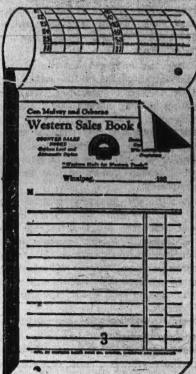
Observer Douglas Craig and his mother, Mrs. K. G. Craig, of Macleod, are visiting with relatives in Winnipeg.

A woman at Canyon, B.C., opened a can of oysters and found 101 small pearls totalling up to half a teaspoon. These are now in the hands of a valuator.

Monday's news from Ottawa gave the information that Section 3 of the National Resources Mobilization Act is being removed from the bill so as to give the federal government a free hand in calling up men for military service in any theatre of war outside the Dominion.

Judging by a roadster that has been sporting around the Pass almost day and night for the past several weeks, the gasoline, oil and tire restrictions are not sufficiently stringent. Unnecessary burning up of oil, gas, etc., should be stopped. Anyhow, they can't outrun their rations.

Western Made for Western Trade

Agents
The Blairstmore Enterprise

THE PICKPOCKET



Cartoon—Courtesy of Chambers, Halifax Herald.

That ferris wheel had nothing on Ike Rae for turning beautiful somersaults. Ike turned one complete so swift that the average onlooker could hardly see it.

Fishing for trout and grayling in streams north of Calgary opened on May 16th. Most fish in the southern streams are like thousands of the Japs in the South Pacific, gone to Davie Jones' locker, drowned by the flood.

Mothers' Day was observed at the local United church on Sunday last with a young people's service at 11 a.m. and the regular service at 3:30 p.m. A splendid programme was contributed by the pupils of the Sunday school in the morning, while in the evening, special music by the girls' choir and a solo by Master Tucker were in keeping with the occasion.

Misses Bunny mine and Dorothy Gate of Coleman, have been called for medical examination prior to joining the R.C.A.F.



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EVERY RED CROSS DOLLAR does the work of three dollars. The Red Cross buys materials at bottom prices. Then, millions of Red Cross workers, knitting, sewing, toiling, without pay, finishing these goods and transporting them free, multiply the original dollar-value threefold.

It is well that this is so, for food, clothing, shelter and hospitalization cost millions.

Every week, 40,000 parcels go overseas now, from the Canadian Red Cross, to

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CANADIAN + RED CROSS

GIVE to relieve human suffering!

THE ONLY NATIONAL CAMPAIGN THIS YEAR FOR WAR SERVICE FUNDS

prisoners of war. This must be more than doubled to meet the actual need. The urge is continuous; the income must be continuous.

The Red Cross is on duty 24 hours every day. Never was a dollar worth more in the hands of the Red Cross than now. Do your part to keep this Army of Mercy on the march. Open your heart and your purse strings—GIVE generously.

The Canadian Red Cross Society's accounts are subject to audit by the Auditor General of Canada.



SAVE FOR CANADA

Save something regularly, because: You strengthen Canada's might for war.

You help finance purchases in Canada for our Allies. You form the habit of thrift that safeguards your future. You open for yourself the door to opportunity. And you smooth the path for post-war readjustments.

Money in the bank gives you a comforting sense of security.

To Save is Practical Patriotism

THE CHARTERED BANKS
OF CANADA

Miss Roberta Hanson, of Vulcan, has accepted a position in the Blairmore Treasury Branch, and entered upon her new duties last week. She succeeds Tommy Galvin who has been transferred to Vegreville.

It was at Cranbrook that D. C. Coleman, as chief clerk, first got his feet on the rungs of the ladder and began his meteoric climb to the top, where he landed last week.—F. J. S. in Cranbrook Courier.

We met a commercial traveller the other day who was still inclined with the idea that Aberhart was going to give him something for nothing. This traveller should not be allowed to run at large.

Sir Edward Beatty Becomes Chairman—

D. C. Coleman New C.P.R. President



D'Alton G. Coleman was elected president of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company in succession to Sir Edward Beatty, G.B.E., K.C., LL.D., at Montreal, May 1. Sir Edward, who recently turned 70, had given up his office since the outbreak of the war caused his resignation after more than 20 years as president and remained an active member of the Board on the board of the directors and will be available for counsel at all times.

Mr. Coleman, the fifth man to command the fortunes of the world's greatest privately owned transportation system, is prominent in the field of education in society, politics, business and great Canadian industries and also thoroughly enjoys his positions as director of the Canadian Arctic Expedition and as a member on the committee which administers the affairs of the Canadian National Hockey League. He is an active member of the Board of Governors of the University of Bishop's College at

Lennoxville, P.Q., and he gave outstanding service on the Board of Governors of the University of Manitoba. His library of Canadiana is one of the most comprehensive privately owned collections in the Dominion.

Quiet, forceful, brilliant, the Pacific Railway is noted for his capacity and industry. During his sixteen years as vice-president of western operations and six as president, he served as vice-president and director of the company at Montreal, as president of the Canadian Pacific Railway and as vice-president and director of the company at Montreal, he proved himself to be one of the best managers in Canada.

Sir Edward Beatty, one of the first citizens of Canada and a leader in economic, industrial and social thought, became president of the Canadian Pacific Railway in 1919 a week before his 41st birthday. While his outstanding work was modernizing and extending the railway and its services in almost every branch of Canadian life, the illustration shows Sir Edward and Mr. Coleman (right) with more than a score of busi-

ness concerns; has been Chancellor of the University of Manitoba; his work earning him honorary degrees from twelve universities in Canada, the United States and Great Britain. He is a leader in welfare and philanthropic work, playing outstanding roles in such valuable organizations as the Boy Scouts of Canada, Boy Scouts Association of Canada, British Empire Games Association, Victoria Hospital, Salvation Army, St. John Ambulance Association, Montreal General Hospital, Montreal Boys' Association, Canadian Council of Communalism, and Montreal Orchestras. He has been honored on many occasions, the most important being when Queen Elizabeth made him a Knight Grand Cross of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire.

Against a background of Windsor Street, the railway headquarters Company headquarters at Montreal, the illustration shows Sir Edward and Mr. Coleman (right).

London's Warship Week



THIS view of Trafalgar Square during London's Warship Week was taken from the windows of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company's London, Eng. Offices. In the foreground can be

seen one of the Kite balloons used to protect Merchant shipping from Dive bombers; while in the background is the model of a ship's bridge and gun turrets.

Canadian Pacific Photo.

Friends in town received word yesterday of the death of Mrs. A. W. McLeod at Coleman, Alberta. Mrs. McLeod passed away suddenly, but no other particulars were received. Deceased was the former Marjorie Fraser, a sister of A. C. Fraser, of Sydney Mines, and former resident of Westville. She will be well remembered by many of the older residents. Surviving relatives have the sympathy of many Westville friends in their bereavement.—New Glasgow Free Lance of May 5th.

A gallant rescue of the telephone girls at High River on Monday evening was somewhat marred in effect when one of the rescuers slipped with his lady. The girls going off duty were being carried to a dory, and all went well till one of the burden bearers went down, submerging himself and his armful. Getting everything under control again, he resumed operations; but in the midst of apologizing to the lady in his arms, he stepped off the hidden curb and this time they really went under.

The town of Brooks has issued an order that cyclists caught riding on any sidewalk whatsoever in the town will be heavily fined and their bicycles will be confiscated.

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Every advertisement in this paper is a printed invitation to you. Obey that impulse.

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These Combination Offers are the Biggest Bargains of the year and are fully guaranteed. If you already subscribe to any of the magazines listed, your subscription will be extended. Send us the Coupon TODAY.

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<input type="checkbox"/> Chatelaine, 1 yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Screen Guide, 1 yr.	
<input type="checkbox"/> National Home Monthly, 1 yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Country & Nor'West Farmer, 2 yrs.	
<input type="checkbox"/> Family Herald & Weekly Star, 1 yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Western Producer, 1 yr.	
<input type="checkbox"/> Free Press Prairie Farmer, 1 yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Canadian Poultry Review, 1 yr.	
<input type="checkbox"/> Canada Poultryman (Vancouver), 1 yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Rod & Gun in Canada, 1 yr.	
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<input type="checkbox"/> Prairie Farmer, 8 mos.	<input type="checkbox"/> Rod & Gun in Canada, 1 yr.
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<input type="checkbox"/> Family Herald & Weekly Star, 1 yr.....\$2.00	
<input type="checkbox"/> Free Press Prairie Farmer, 1 yr.....\$2.00	
<input type="checkbox"/> Western Producer, 1 yr.....\$2.00	
<input type="checkbox"/> Click (The National Picture Monthly), 1 yr.....\$2.00	
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MAIL COUPON NOW (or HAND IT IN) TO THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

The Queen donated a \$10 (\$45) prize in a Berkshire garden competition to encourage home food growing.

Canada plans to supply the United Kingdom with 45,000,000 dozen eggs in the present year under contracts now in existence.

Thousands of Belgians, unable to obtain proper food, died of starvation during the winter, according to a Belgian businessman who escaped to Britain.

A woman brought by a seaman from Freddie, Stern Leone, was auctioned by the Midshiprough, England, Watskip Week Committee for the equivalent of \$10.

On the wide differential in Russian rail gauge, oil transported to the Germans' Russian front in tank cars must be transferred at the old border to Russian-gauge cars.

Nearly 10,000 Jews will be among 40,000 workmen called upon to build railways connecting old Bulgaria with newly-incorporated territories, the Berlin radio quoted Bulgarian papers.

Four hundred rare Mongolian and Tibetan manuscripts have been discovered by an expedition sent by the Burat-Mongolian State Institute of Language, Literature and Art.

Education Minister Perry said there is a shortage of 75 qualified rural school teachers in British Columbia and by September this number is expected to reach between 140 and 150.

POTATOES IN WAR

Germany has 8,000,000 acres devoted to potatoes with extra acreage in occupied countries. It is the opinion of Norman Parks, an Ontario potato expert, that without a plentiful supply of potatoes the Germans could have held out only two years in the last war. They rely on this crop for food and fuel and obtain yields up to 250 bushels per acre.

Mode For Larger Figures

By ANNE ADAMS



4928

Dress to disguise those extra inches—dress to fit your budget—make Pattern 4928! It's an exclusive Anne Adams creation, with eye-deceiving bias side sections. They dip below the waistline, waistband, and belt and hook and button together cleverly at the neck. Top-stitching and ric-rac are optional touches, and the hem is a wide one with long three-quarter sleeves may be used instead. For jiffy sewing, consult the Sewing Instructor with its illustrated, step-by-step directions. You can make your favorite dress for casual wear, so save the pattern to make other attractive versions. A small plaid or check fabric shows off the bias effect best.

Pattern 4928 is available in men's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 takes 3 1/2 yards 35 inches.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size. Name, address and size number and send order to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

Normally the liver contains from one per cent, to five per cent fat, but in a diseased condition it may reach 30 per cent.

The Innocent Suffer

Nazi Method Of Reprisal Is Just A Bully's Trick

It is now a settled routine: each time the commandos raid a Norwegian island or the coast of France, a certain number of natives, preferably "Jews and Communists," sometimes also those abject persons who cling to them for "solidarity" are seized and shot. Norwegians were shot after the Lofoten raids; Frenchmen were shot after the raid at St. Nazaire and the most recent raid at the bully who, when beaten in a fight by a man half his size, goes home and thrashes his wife and children to restore his damaged self-esteem. In Yugoslavia the powerful Nazi armies are unable to conquer the dauntless Chetniks of General Draja Mihailovich, but they avenge their humiliation by imprisoning and torturing his family and the families of his followers.

Do they expect that such methods, from which many a primitive savage would recoil, will break the spirit and the courage of their enemies? If so, we must wonder again, in the words of Churchill, "what kind of people they think we are!" Certainly it is sad to know that each time we strike at Germany some cruel punishment will be visited by the Germans upon their captives. But yielding to threats or blackmail will avail us nothing, nor will it pacify the leaders of those who are now in Nazi hands. Their only ultimate salvation lies, as does the whole world's, in the utter defeat of Nazism and the final destruction of its aspiration to place humanity under the boot of a master race. Many innocents will suffer and die before that can be brought about; but the blood of martyrs is never shed in vain.—New York Sun.

SO YOU'RE GOING TO DO A PLAY?

Now is the time to make your plans for the next year. Directors usually spend the summer months reading plays, but the time is ripe for resuming employment (a) of keeping up with New York stage and (b) of selecting plays for next winter's production. The difficulty in doing this is the expense of buying books. The scripts of the newest plays often cost as much as \$2 per copy. However, if you live in Saskatchewan, the Drama League of Canada, Regina, has a fine library. To send books your group, if a junior (under 21 years), may pay a membership fee and then have the privilege of sending in requests for several copies at once. (There may be a slight cost to cover postage, I do not know.) When these are selected, books on sale copies may also available, and a staff of advisors are available to assist member clubs with their problems.

If you live in Alberta, a letter addressed to Director of Extension, University of Alberta, Edmonton, will bring you all available information about reading privileges in connection with an excellent library of drama and other cultural subjects.

In British Columbia, Dr. G. Shrim, Dept. of Extension, University of British Columbia, will give you information about reading facilities (for your group) on all cultural subjects. I presume the other provinces have similar services.

New plays direct from the publishers can be found on the shelves of those libraries both on and off the stage. Many of the newer plays are being made into pictures. You may be able to see and enjoy them. In the movie "The Story of Us" and "Come To Dinner" there were few changes from the original script. Keep a list of the plays as you read them, name of publisher, price, royalty, if any, cost of script, number of male and women in play and a synopsis of plot. File these notes for future reference.

And now, friends in theatre, it is time to end the season. It has been nice chatting with you. Till next season them good-bye.—Mary Ellen Burgess.

OL COOLER FOR PLANES

Air research has developed an oil cooler for airplanes that works in high-altitude cold. It regulates the flow of cooling air through shutters, which are narrowed when the oil becomes too cold, so that the oil remains at an even efficient temperature.

And now, friends in theatre, it is time to end the season. It has been nice chatting with you. Till next season them good-bye.—Mary Ellen Burgess.

REG'LAR FELLERS—Not Important



By GENE BYRNES

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



IT TAKES 100 TIMES AS MUCH ATROPHINE TO KILL A RAT AS IT DOES A MAN.

KITTY KORYER COPY 1939 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

RIGHTERSON? STRADIVARIUS WAS A JEWISH GUITAR MAKER.

ANSWER: Stradivarius was Italian, not Jewish, but he did make guitars, and some of these are in existence today. However, he is better known for his violins.

Air Training Plan Graduates



Four of the Saskatchewan lads who were successful graduates recently of No. 2 Wireless School, Calgary, Alta., are: Left to right, S. O. White, Brookby; J. J. M. Lambert, Maple Creek; H. A. Middagh, Elbow; E. Ruisch, McKinn. Presentation of their Wireless Badges was made to them by Captain E. R. Owen, Commanding Officer of No. 2 Wireless School. The boys are continuing their training at a Bombing and Gunnery School where they will graduate as Sergeant Wireless Operator Air Gunners.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



"My big brother's got the mumps an' I suppose I'll get them as soon as he outgrows 'em!"

Laboratories in South Africa have been developing chemically treated wrappers for the prevention of decay in oranges.

Immense quantities of gold are suspended in ocean waters but the metal is too widely diffused for profitable recovery.

Air Marshal Speaks Out

Billy Bishop Gives Advice To Troops On Wartime Travel

Air Marshal Bishop has hit upon the right way to talk to Canadian fighting men who have been balking at the thought of traveling abroad on their voyages overseas. Up until now our officials have been handling them two ways: reprimanding them for lack of discipline or apologizing for the poor travelling conditions.

Billy Bishop put it this way in speaking to a group of airmen at Halifax:

"I can only hope you will be completely comfortable, but I'd like to tell you of my own experience. During the last war I made eight crossings of the Atlantic. My first trip was on the *Caledonia* out of Montreal. She was a cattle boat, built in 1896, and we took 16 days to cross. We crossed without escort. There was not an inch of that ship that did not shake. Two hundred horses died on the way over."

That, says our No. 1 airmen, was wartime travel in 1914-1918; and that, in one way or another, is wartime travel in any age. The Government should do its utmost to provide good passage—and the troops in turn should be ready to take what's coming—Ottawa Journal.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

MAY 17

TUESDAY: THE DAY OF CONFLICT

Golden Text: The stone which the builders rejected was the same which became the head of the corner. Mark 12:10. Lesson: Matthew 21:23-39. Devotional Reading: Psalm 2:1-8.

Explanations and Comments

Jesus Questions the Pharisees, Matthew 22:14-16. After being maliciously questioned by Pharisees and Sadducees Jesus turned up to them and asked this question: "What think ye of the Christ? Who son is he?" By this he did not mean what their thoughts might be, but, what did they think of the Christ promised in their Scriptures, whose son was he?" They answered, "The Son of God."—Ibid. 24:1; 27:39. "How then," asked Jesus in the Spirit (by divine inspiration), "can David call him son Lord as in Ps. 110:1?"

Jesus uses the Psalm as the Pharisees understood it. He argues from their interpretation of it. Even if the Psalm was not written by David, we argue, it does not base his claim on the Psalm; he only shows these men that their own Messianic documents implicitly supported by others (Horton), "ways of-sayings" in the Pharisees either to abandon the Davidic authorship or to deny the Messianic reference. Jerome quotes the Psalm as it appears in the Latin Vulgate. Moses made the Psalm refer to Abraham or David or Hezekiah. (George Adam Smith). The question was not unanswered, but the question implies that the son of both Son of David and Son of God.

Jesus Denounces the Pharisees and Scribes, Matthew 23:1-12. Addressing the multitude and the scribes and Pharisees he commanded them to do whatsoever the scribes and Pharisees bade them do, for they were sitting on Moses' seat, that is to say, he had charged the duty of teaching and judging. The scribes and Pharisees were ordained with the laying-on of hands, and claimed to have received their authority through an unbroken chain of tradition. Moses' seat made the Pharisees bade them do what he commanded. His authority was due to their office, and obedience was due to their office, and the law which they taught. Jesus would not have his hearers imagine that he was the son and heir to the law because he criticized the interpreters of the law.

Jesus Counsels His Disciples, Matthew 23:1-12. Jesus bids them to use the title of rabbi, teacher, or master; they should be nothing but大师; from the Pharisees, humble where the latter were proud and self-assertive.

THE MILKY WAY

So vast is the Milky Way galaxy to which our earth belongs that it requires 20,000 years for light to cross from its outer edge to this planet, and light moves at the rate of 180,000 miles a second.

A stranger offered a ride to a

a pretty girl.

"Going north?" she asked.

"Yes, indeed," replied the motorist.

"Well, give my love to the Eskimos."

Health LEAGUE of CANADA presents TOPICS of VITAL INTEREST

GUARD YOUR HEALTH

Good health has become a patriotic duty, according to Canadian medical experts who point out the loss of manpower and working hours suffered by the country through illness, malnutrition, and just plain lack of exercise.

One medical writer recommends that everyone take some exercise each day—the younger you are, the more exercise you need. He warns that the legs and wind should be kept in condition and that the arms should be strengthened through exercise.

Balanced foods is another recommended way to good health, milk, eggs, vegetables and some fruit once a day are indicated.

For pure reasons of geography, over-indulgence of alcohol is dangerous, since authorities point out that the climate of North America is a bad one for drinking. We live in the most high pressure area on earth—the area where climatic conditions make for the greatest amount of physical and mental activity. The temptation to over-indulge is further stimulated by the fact that our standard of living is higher than that elsewhere and funds for such purposes are more abundant.

Plenty of sleep and rest are sometimes as important as exercise and authorities recommend that good sense be applied in determining each person's individual routine for health.

Lending A Hand

Thousands Of British Youths On Active Duty Every Night

In the active civil defence of Britain, thousands of the nation's youth are playing a vital part. Liverpool, key port of the northwest, has 2,000 fully trained boys who go on active duty each night to man their posts throughout the city. There are similar organizations in half a dozen other great cities while in every township in the country A.R.P. messengers are nightly duty ready to play their part in keeping the communications open throughout the heaviest blitz. Many have already received decorations for gallantry. In the agricultural areas, too, youth help on farms and forests' work, making their contributions to the war effort in a different ways. Mobilized for victory, the youth of Britain will not fail her.—Bulletins from Britain, New York.

Excavations at Cerro de las Mareas, Mexico, last year uncovered nearly 800 specimens of jade.

The highest steam gauge railroad in the world is in Peru, reaching at one point a height of 15,665 feet.

MICKIE SAYS—



By GENE BYRNES

4928

2463

FREE! **TIMELY HELP FOR CANADIAN HOUSEWIVES**
A New and Useful Booklet
'HOW TO SAVE SUGAR'

Containing 63 excellent, tested Recipes and suggestions how you can conserve your sugar supply.

Send no letter, no money—just send a post card with your name and address and request for "Sugar Saving Recipe." Address Dept. W.R., Canadian Home Service, P.O. Box 211, Winnipeg, Man.

CROWN BRAND
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THE CANADA STARCH COMPANY LIMITED, TORONTO, ONTARIO

"ALL THAT GLITTERS"

By ANNE TEDLOCK BROOKS

CHAPTER XXI.

Ransome had decided to tell Tamar the information later in the evening. As he sat at the long table in the dining room, he knew that the thing which made the dinner memorable was the fact that they had dinner with the three of them, together. When they had company for the evening meals, Maris had always insisted that it be served in the dining room, and that her husband take his place as the host.

Tamar had served as hostess for so many years that it was almost like the old days when they seated themselves. That was Maris' wise preparation for the present, when she could no longer be with them.

Conversation was difficult. Ransome asked about work at Cricket Hill, and his host tried to rally to the question.

The amalgamation mill is finished, but we've been disappointed in the progress of the work. There was to have been the first shipment of gold bars next week, but that is impossible now."

Tamar's eyes hunted Ranny's. "This means now that the armored truck will not come out from Cricket Hill."

"That's right. The shipment has been postponed for a while."

After dinner was over the three of them sat on the verandah for a while. Then Knox excused himself and Tamar and Ransome walked down their favorite path toward the river. The light rain had cooled the air, and Tamar had slipped a bright shawl about her shoulders.

Ransome guided her to the Fairy Ring in the woods and seated her on the Queen's throne. They had always been carefree here, perhaps they could recall the old atmosphere. But, he reminded himself, they had been children then; and now they were grown with all of the impediments of the adult. Tamar had just suffered her first great sorrow. How could he hope ever to find her the same as of old?

It almost proved to be his undoing, but he buckled up his determination and plunged boldly in. "You'd never believe, Tamar, how careless Major Towne was today."

"Why, Ranny, what was it?"

"I've noticed for a long time that occasionally Fettens' old spring wagon was hitched right along beside the major's big car. That might mean something—or it might just be a coincidence." Ransome leaned his elbows on the tall rock formation in front of him.

"Do go on, Ranny, and don't stop for suspense buildup!"

Ransome grimaced. She was used to their old tricks—and knew what he had in store. He was so good at it himself. "I was taking the steps down to Dick's office two at a time and almost bumped into them. I heard Towne say, 'You fool, don't always park that trap close to my car. And don't ever come in right after me. Don't you know some one will get suspicious?' You know Fettens' a little hard of hearing."

"Oh, Ranny, I can't believe that

Fetten is mixed up in this. In the first place he's too ignorant. Major Towne would be afraid of him."

"We didn't know that the thing which made the dinner memorable was the fact that they had dinner with the three of them, together. When they had company for the evening meals, Maris had always insisted that it be served in the dining room, and that her husband take his place as the host as the host."

Tamar's black brows came together in deep concentration. "I can't understand, though—Towne did mention Fettens' name there at the Chestnut, at our old swimming hole. He told Nick that Fettens said no one ever came there, and it seemed to be the perfect spot." Spot for what, Ranny?"

"I think I know, but, of course, it may not be that at all."

Tamar's sly down from the throne and stood, her eyes wide with right. "Ranny! Isn't it terrible?"

"It's a hard old world, part of it, and you don't know it because you've been sheltered most of your life."

"I bet Ranny! We've got to do something!" Tamar stood poised for action, her slender body taut with alarm.

"Of course. I've already done something. Tamar, I couldn't bother your father with all of this just now. And as yet, we have nothing much besides our suspicion to base the whole thing upon. But just the same, I drove to Atlanta yesterday and went to the FBI."

"Then you are sure of your suspicions?"

"So sure that I decided that it would be better to be prepared. But it takes great secrecy and careful what about the postponement of the shipping of the gold?"

"That's easy. The major's men were unable to get here on schedule, and they had to change the date to suit them."

"Then when do you think the shipment will be made?"

"I suppose we'll have to wait on the major for the next move. Your father will be informed, though."

Ransome felt the trembling of her hand as they moved back toward the river. Dick had been the one to want to accomplish what they had in mind.

Long after they had gone, Tamar sat on the fire-side. Her father had gone up to his room and the house was bathed in silence. She smoked one cigarette after another, and was lost in thought. Bobby and Christopher? Her hands were cold and trembling. She made one great decision: No one must ever know.

The last small blaze flickered and died and the wind which had changed, whistled down the chimney. The room was shrouded in shadowed memories. She had had a few happy days with Christopher, and had known that she was in love with him.

"But Christopher," she told the chair where he had sat, "you made me think that you cared. I thought..."

She abruptly stood up. Her body was a leading thing as she moved toward the chair. If those were tears to be seen, she could have given over to her comfort; but her eyes were hot and dry.

The next day she was at her desk writing when she heard a child's frightened voice calling her name.

It was one of the Fettens' children. "Oh, Miss Randolph. Ma says to come quick. It's another baby, Miss Tamar. An' she's gonna die!"

Tamar cried out for Aristotle to saddle Madcap. A few minutes later, she and Marigold Fettens were flying down the lane.

Selby and his brother, Richard, spent an evening at Shadwell about a week later. Selby was glowing with all of the radiance that a girl in love could possibly exude. Tamar knew the moment when mentioned Christopher Sande's name. Her heart gave a lurch.

Selby had launched quickly into the activities that she had been sharing with Christopher. They were many and they were varied. Tamar realized with a start that Christopher had not sat in his bachelor room at the inn while she had been seeing no one.

Selby had been made of the old mill in Whiffle Creek, but it proved to be ungrateful. The man who had been living there had gone leaving no trace behind him. That threw new light on the mystery of his presence there, rather only served to deepen it.

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Richard Sheridan looked at his sister with a tolerant eye, his genial face lit with a wry smile. "Sister, you give yourself dead away when you speak of that man. Any one with half-an-eye can see."

Selby laughed trill. "Carries of me, I am. But I don't care. I'm mad about him, simply mad! Hear me? I'd marry him tomorrow if he'd ask me!" In the dusk of the room which was lit only by firelight and one soft lamp, Tamar could see her eyes sparkle.

She moved to Selby's side with determination and put her arms about her. "Sure it isn't just infatuation, Selby?"

"Infatuation? Brother, have I ever acted like this before?" Selby smiled at Dick, abandoning her actions to his analysis.

"She's completely out of her mind. Things which have always annoyed her, she doesn't even see in the man. On the days when he's coming to spend the evening, she sings like a bird. On the days when he's not coming—she's sunk in apathy."

"Mother, and rather a both sides for her to coax her appetite; nothing she has to wear is worth putting on; every one of the servants is ready to leave because there's no pleasure here. Frankly, we wish Mr. Sande would take her away!"

Selby forced a gay laugh. "Why, it must be dreadful, this thing called love," she bantered.

Selby rose and pivoted about the room. "I'm flying to New York next week. I think he rates a new wife."

"You mean you're going to pick out some clothes for him?" laughed Dick, laying a restraining hand on her arm.

"For me—for him!" she said. "Oh, Tamar, why don't you go?"

"Selby, off, remembering. 'Maybe the next time.'"

"When you go to get your trouzour?" glibbed Dick. "Can you imagine the assurance or the gall Tamar has?"

"I think perhaps she has been encouraged in her attentions," Tamar said, readying her hand to light a cigarette. Selby was in love with Christopher again."

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"CANADIAN SOLDIER"

For one of a series of portraits of the men in Canada's Army, Lilius Torrance Newton, R.C.A., has chosen a typical example of our fighting forces—young, alert, resolute, coolly defiant. The title "Canadian Soldier" is as comprehensive as it is simple. This painting has been reproduced in postcard size and is being placed free in canteens to be used by men serving the Canadian Army.

Local and General Items

The Editor will be glad to receive items for this section, including visitors to certain parts, parties leaving for holidays or short trips, bridge parties, teas, shows, presentations, anniversaries, etc. Phone items in to 11 or hand them in at The Enterprise office not later than Thursday evenings.

Raymond hopes to have a municipal hospital and a cheese factory.

No person other than a British subject is eligible to receive an Alberta teacher's certificate.

50,000 Channel Islanders are being clothed in garments supplied by the Canadian Red Cross.

36,669 blood donors gave their blood in Red Cross clinics across the Dominion last year.

Drinking water the past week could either have been boiled or diluted with liquor—Jerry.

Harry Hall McLean died in his sleep in the Macleod hospital last week on his 77th birthday.

While the rain storm was at its height on Sunday morning a water wagon sprinkled main street.

Since the exterior of Scott's barber shop was decorated more'n a week ago, Sam has been suffering from proud flesh.

Horace C. Grout, of Montreal, assumes the post of general manager of Canadian Pacific Railway western lines at Winnipeg.

The fellow who drives fast past the schools is likely the fellow who was slow getting through them—and not always likely, but sure.

Since the outbreak of war, Canadian Junior Red Cross workers have given upwards of \$500,000 to the various projects for which they work.

We should hate to cause any trouble, but isn't it possible to give Mr. de Valera a good hearty kick in the pants in a strictly neutral sort of way?—Ex.

Dr. Ross has resigned his medical practice at Coleman, and left last week to take up practice in Toronto. Mrs. Rose and the children will join him there shortly.

Harry C. Colgan, of Fernie, has been named district court judge for East Kootenay, succeeded Judge G. H. Thompson superannuated. He was sworn in this week.

Pete, an expert, claims that the backing up of the Atlantic ocean towards the Japanese curse to the west was responsible for the floods and high water in this district.

Jerry asks: "Who is Tony Vejprava junior?" Tony was known in hockey, baseball, basketball, ping-pong, softball, skating, skiing, fishing, courting, etc., less than fifty years ago that we know of.

The driver of a car travelling east through Blairmore on Sunday forenoon was not thinking of any speed limit, or anything else, apparently, but just steppin' on the gas. And about the only way to catch the like is to shoot his tires off.

Alberta is no doubt in pocket in accepting the Dominion's proposition of transferring its provincial and corporations taxes to the Dominion to collect for the duration. The cost of collecting \$4,680,860 would have been a heavy burden on the Alberta treasury.

When the present series of monthly registrations ends in June about 7,000,000 women will have registered for war work in Britain. This does not include 750,000 girls of sixteen and seventeen years of age who will be signing under the youth scheme.

Building duplicate cities to mislead our bombers is only one example of the lengths the Germans are prepared to go in the art of confusion. It may be revealed that when the Russians invade Germany and start looking for Hitler, they will find every male member of the population wearing a wee square moustache in order to make the hunt more difficult.—Ex.

Mr. A. Wright, relief supervisor, was in town from Lethbridge this week.

Burnaby, Fernie and Prince Rupert will be operated again by municipal councils, after having had provincial government commissioners in charge for several years because of financial difficulties.

Dr. J. Fraser Campbell, now in his fifty-sixth year, recently christened James Moir, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Waters. The child's father had been christened by Rev. Fraser Campbell when a child.

Sgt. T. E. Mudiman, R.C.M.P., had a visit this week from his brother, D. V. Mudiman, of Seattle, Wash., who was returning from the U. S. naval base at Dutch Harbor, Alaska, where he has been doing some special work. From here he proceeded to Macleod to visit his mother. It is eighteen years since last they met.

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